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University of Indianapolis. for all kinds of dental work. The fees are to cover the costs only. Receives patients from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. S. W. Cor. Delaware and Ohio Streets.

AMUSEMENTS.

Molly Elliott Seawell's adaptation of her own novel, "The Sprightly Romance of Marsac," is to be produced next season by Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger, with a wellknown star in the principal role.

Emily Beaupre, who has long been associated with extravaganza roles such as "Jack" and "Aladdin," is to be a mem Bosworth and Blanche Walsh next season.

XXX A wonderful mechanical elephant is one of the novelties purchased by Marc Klaw in Europe recently for use in "Rogers Brothers in Central Park," John J. Mc-Nally's new vaudeville farce, next season.

XXX Lulu Glaser is said to be ready to take Virginia Earle's place in "The Cadet Girl" at the Herald-square Theater, New York, in case Miss Earle decides to obey Manager Lederer's command to withdraw from

Maude Lillian Berri, the famous operation singer, who retired from the stage on account of the death of her husband, Dr. H. F. Fisher, in St. Louis, last March, has announced her intention of returning to opera next winter.

Dorothy Love, claimed to be a young society woman of St. Louis, is to make her theatrical debut under the management of Frank McKee next season in the new vaudeville farce which is being written around the celebrated Agoust family of pantomimists and jugglers.

XXX Eugene Presbrey's new play, which he is writing for Blanche Walsh, is said to be a romantic drama, dealing with the persecution of the Huguenots in France during the period from 1750 to 1760. Among the characters borrowed from history are Francois Bigot, the King's intendente at Quebec; Marquis De Vaudruil, governor general of French Canada, and General Montcalm, who was killed at Quebec.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Miss Lillian Krauss is visiting friends in Mss. Augustus Kipp has gone to Dover, O., to visit relatives.

Misses Zella and Zetta Coyle are visiting Mrs. M. Messing has returned from a visit with her daughter. Mrs. Rice, in La-

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Blaker will go to Maxinkuckee for a short time the first of Mrs. Hugo O. Pantzer will leave the first

of the week for northern Michigan to spend several weeks. Miss Byrle Showers will give a house arty at her summer home at Bethany

Park next week. Mr. and Mrs. Addison C. Harris have sailed for New York, and they are expected home next week.

Miss Sue Clarke has returned from omaha, where she has been visiting for the past three months.

Mrs. Charles G. Morris, of Paducah, Ky.

who has been the guest of Mrs. A. R. Tichnor, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Todd have taken the summer residence of Mrs. Wiggins, north of the city, for a month.

Mrs. Preston Kelsey and family will leave to spend the rest of the summer. Rev. Joseph A. Milburn will leave Mon-

day to join Mrs. Milburn at Kenosha, Wis. where he will remain about six weeks. Mrs. Henry Matson Waite, of Lexington, Ky., arrived yesterday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Walker.

Miss Mary L. Mack has returned to her home after an extended visit with Mrs. John F. Jenkins, on Congress avenue. Miss Julia Spades and her brother Myron will leave to-day for Rockbridge, Alum Springs, Va., to remain several weeks. Mrs. Samuel E. Rauh and little daugh-

ter will leave to-morrow for Benton Harbor. Mich., for the rest of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Severin, jr., and Mr. Fred Hollweg will leave to-morrow for Trout lake, Michigan, on a hunting trip. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. Annis Burk will spend a couple of

weeks at Bass lake the latter part of August.

Miss Julia Fish, who has been in Ash ville, S. C., for several weeks, has returned nome. Mrs. Hildebrand will remain som Mrs. Charles F. Sayles will return from

Maxinkuckee the first of the week. Miss Mary Sayles will go to Chicago before re-Miss Drusie Hinchman, of Central avenue, has gone on a visit to New York. She

will take a trip up the Hudson before re-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Croner, Mr. and Mrs C. D. Lasher and Mr. James Cromer have

returned from a trip to Boston, New York and Washington. Mr. Booth Tarkington will leave Aug. to visit Mr. and Mrs. John C. New at their

summer home in Charlevoix, Mich. Later he will go to Mackinae and the Soo. Mrs. Hord and Miss Mary Hord will return home to-morrow from a northern trip, and will be with Mr. and Mrs. S. Robert Greer the remainder of the summer.

Dr. Calvin I. Fletcher, Miss Emily Fletcher and Miss Emma Bushman will leave Tuesday for New York, and will sail Saturday for a visit of two months in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hollett, who have been with Mrs. Hollett's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. T. L. Sullivan, will take possession of their new home, 116 West Twelfth street, Miss Beatrice S. Fay and Weltha Wilson will leave July 25 for Detroit for a trip

through the lakes and the St. Lawrence, and will spend the remainder of the summer at Old Orchard Beach, Me. The Misses Nellie and Elizabeth Greer have returned from a visit with relatives in

returned home with them, and is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. and Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner, of Chicago, The Frances Willard W. C. T. U. and

Wanamaker, Ind. Master Logan Kipley

Hall-place M. E. Church will give a lawn fete at the home of Dr. Williams, Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue, Wednesday evening. There will be music by the

Mrs. A. M. Ogle will entertain a house arty at her cottage in Maxinkuckee Aug. for her daughter Junie and son Alfred. The guests will include Miss Elsie Appel, keeper after the first payment was made.

Miss Edna Green, Mr. Alexander Taggart, jr., and Mr. Albert R. Coffin. Miss Helen Yerkes, who has been visiting in Chicago, will return next week, accompanied by her sister, Miss Susan

Mrs. Robert Kellar gave a party to Fairview Thursday afternoon in honor of her visitor, Miss Tillie, of Cincinnati. .The guests were Mrs. Emil Martin, the Misses Kipp, Miss Ludorff, Miss Hollweg, Miss Alice Miller and Miss Bertha Bieler.

Mrs. Roy Templeton gave a coffee yesterafternoon in honor of her visitors, Sheetz, of Chicago, and Miss Emma Lando, of St. Paul. The guests were Mrs. Philip Rappaport, Mrs. Leo Lando, Mrs. Albert Krull, Mrs. George A. Drury, Mrs. Albert H. Brandt, Mrs. T. A. Eastburn. Mrs. Emma Rhodehamel and Mrs. J. W. Thompson. Tuesday Mrs. Emma Rhodehamel gave a sketching party in honor of Mrs. Sheetz and Miss Lando. Mrs. Leo Lando.

A COMING WEDDING. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WINCHESTER, Ind., July 20 .- Rev. E. E. Plannette, pastor of the Presbyterian

Church, this city, and Miss Rhodora E. Linder, of No. 6501 Yale avenue, Chicago, will be married on Aug. 4. Revs. J. M. Plannette, a cousin, of Sedalia, Mo., and Loftin, of Englewood Presbyterian Church, will be the officiating ministers. Following the marriage the bride and groom will spend about one month at Petoskey, and will be at home to their friends here about Rev. Plannette is a graduate of Hanover College and later of McCormick University, Chicago, He is regarded as a very bright young man.

Greenwood.

Miss Okal Browning, of Indianapolis, is visiting Miss Edna Coughlin. Miss Maggie Heck, of Elwood, is visiting her sister. Miss Lora Heck. Prof. Tyner and wife, of Ben Davis, are visiting Robert Manning and family. Miss Sallie Whitesides, of Franklin, is visiting her brother. Robert Whitesides and

Mrs. J. O. Bishop has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Elwood and Kokomo Mrs. Grafton Peek and family have gone

to Pine lake, where they will spend the Mrs. Dominicus Van Dyke is in Dayton

O., where she will visit relatives for sev eral days. Miss Jane Averitt, of Milton. Ky., is spending the week with her brothers, A.

Mr. Wesley Vandiver and wife, of North Indianapolis, are spending the week with C. B. Cook and family. Mrs. Jennie Roberts and daughters, Misses Clara and Grace, of Knightstown

are visiting relatives here. Misses Marie Yungk and Nellie Vaught, of Indianapolis, are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hoyt. The Woman's Home Missionary Society, of the Methodist Church, was entertained

on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. E. H. Mrs. W. W. Wood and daughter, Miss Katherine, will leave next Thursday for Tennessee, where they will visit relatives

STUCK ON JAGGED ROCKS.

for some months.

No Final Action in Interurban Franchise Matter-Municipal Sotes.

Final action on the interurban franchise will not be taken until Monday. The day for final action was set by the Board of Public Works for yesterday, but President Irwin, of the Greenwood Company, is in the East, and the final settlement cannot be arranged until he returns. The Greenwood Company is the only interurban company which can be compelled to accept or reject the franchise, as it is now running cars into the city, while the Greenfield and Union Traction companies can hold off as long as they desire. W. N. Harding, attorney for the Greenfield Company said his company was not willing to accept the franchise on account of the tax of \$100 a year on passenger cars and \$50 a year on freight cars being imposed. He will appear again Monday in behalf of the Greenfield Company. Mr. Henry, of the Union Traction Company, was not able to be present, but he wrote the board that would not accept the franchise because his company may make some changes i its route, owing to trouble in securing right of way near the fair grounds. He outlined his objections to the franchise. He objected to accepting Indianapolis Street-railway Company's tickets; to the Board of Works arranging a schedule for the running of

cars and other minor objections. Special Meeting Monday Night.

Mayor Taggart will call a special meeting of the City Council for next Monday night to take action on the ordinance providing for a temporary loan of \$125,000 to pay the running expenses of the city during July, August and september. A special meeting is necessary to secure the money as quickly

BOARD OF WORKS ROUTINE.

PETITIONS FILED. For main sewer west of White river. For brick pavement in first alley south of Prospect street, from Shelby street to Wooden block roadway, cement sidewalks and Parkhurst curbing in Bright street,

from New York to North street. PAPERS ORDERED.

Cement sidewalks in Bellefontaine street, from Massachusetts avenue to Thirteenth Cement sidewalk on south side of Lam bert street, from Reisner to Lee street. For local sewer in west lawn of Capitol avenue, from Twenty-third street to Fall creek.

Cement walks on east side of College avenue, from Twenty-seventh to Twentyeighth street. PETITIONS DENIED. For gravel roadway, cement sidewalks

and curbing in Belmont avenue, from Washington street to Big Four tracks. For permission to shift one of the Big Four tracks in Alabama street yard. RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. Cement sidewalks in Hendricks street

from Lincoln to Nebraska street. Cement sidewalks in Harlan street, from Prospect street to north bank of Pleasant run. Cement sidewalks and curbing in Morris street, from East to Wright street. For vacation of first alley south of Nine-

teenth street, from Park avenue to first alley west of Park avenue. Grading roadway, cement walks and curbing in Talbott avenue, from Twentynifth street to a point 550 feet north of north property line of Twenty-fifth street. For vacation of first alley west of New street, from Raymond street 155 feet north.

FINAL ACTION TAKEN. For vacation of first alley west of Illinois street, from Kansas street to Wiscon-

sin street. APPRAISERS APPOINTED. Cement sidewalks in Urbana street, from

New York street to Owosso avenue.

Capt. Thomas E. Dawson Dead. Captain Thomas E. Dawson, sixty-four

years old, died at his home, 237 East Washington street, yesterday after a ten days' illness, the result of two slight strokes of paralysis. He was captain of a company in the Twenty-first Illinois Regiment, then commanded by Colonel U. S. Grant, who afterward became general. He had been a resident of Indianapolis for twenty-five years. He leaves a widow and three children, Mrs. Nettie McEntree, of Chicago, and twin sons, Harry and Edward Dawson, of Kansas City.

A Normal Bible Institute.

A normal Bible institute and school of methods for Sunday school workers will be held, under the auspices of the Marion County Sunday School Association, afternoon and evening, at the Roberts Park M E. Church, Sept. 24 to 28. The institute and school will be conducted by W. C. Pearce assisted by competent instructors.

William H. Baker's Arrest.

William H. Baker was arrested by Detectives Griffin, Asch, Lancaster and Gerber yesterday on a charge of petit larceny He is said to be the man who accompanied Thomas McCoy to an installment house to buy a clock and then sold it to a saloon

JUDGES ALLEN AND LEATHERS WILL SEEK SOME REST.

Judge Carter Still Busy on a Case-Damage Suits-Various Court Cases.

Judge Allen, of the Circuit Court, and Judge Leathers, of Superior Court, Room 2, will adjourn court to-day for the sum-Prizes were won by Mrs. Victor Jose and mer vacation. Each held over one week longer than was intended in order to get rid of some old cases. Judge Carter, of case," and will not adjourn until that is finished. His will be the only court in session next week.

Rescued a Drowning Woman. An appeal in the case of Marion Retherford and William Miller vs. David F. Highley was filed in the Supreme Court yesterday. It is alleged in the complaint that Highley and his wife were returning home from church one night, when as they were crossing a bridge their horses shied at a flash of lightning and the vehicle and its occupants were thrown into the creek. Highley crawled out of the water and ran for help. When he had returned with several others whom he had succeeded arousing he called for whom he supposed was drowned, but found that she was lodged in a thorn tree. Highley was very much excited and is alleged to have offered \$1,000 to any one who would rescue his wife. Retherford and William Miller swam to the thorn tree and brought Mrs. Highley to the shore. Some time afterward, when they approached Highley for the reward, he denied owing it, and they brought suit and recovered a judgment for \$1,000. Highley

Wants Pay for Three Fingers.

Flora Johnston, by Dollie E. Johnston, her next friend, brought suit against the M. S. Huey Company yesterday for \$10,000 mages. She alleges that she was en ployed by the company to run a dovetailing machine in their factory. The machine consists of a series of knives which rotate with great velocity and she says these knives became dull so that they would not cut the wood properly, causing the machine to jerk. She says that Nov. 2, 1899, because of this condition, a piece of wood caught in the machine and her hand was jerked into the knives, cutting off three fingers.

A Division of Children. Betty Wiegand, who recently sued her husband, Charles F. Wiegand, for divorce and alleged that he had their four children and refused to let her visit them. given the custody of their daughter Alice by Judge Allen yesterday, and the father was allowed to keep the three boys until final hearing. Each was given permission

to visit their children once a week. Will Appeal the Case.

Judge Allen yesterday overruled a mo tion for a new trial in the suit of Emma Hanch and others against Mary Hays and other heirs to break the will of James and the will was broken. After Judge Allen refused to grant a rehearing notice was given that an appeal would be taken to the Supreme Court.

A New Trial Granted.

Judge Leathers yesterday granted a new trial in the suit of Charlotte O'Shea, administratrix of the estate of John O'Shea who was killed by an English-avenue car at Deloss street in 1897, against the Citizens' Street-railroad Company for \$19,000 damages. When the case was tried she was given a verdict for \$5,000.

Will Be Decided To-Day.

Judge Allen has withheld his decision in the habeas corpus proceedings to secure Henry Pyatt's release from the insane hospital until this morning. Justice Lockman says that an injustice has been done him and that two insanity sittings were held over Pyatt, as the first lacked sufficient evidence.

Bitten by a Vicious Dog.

John M. Hatton brought suit against Mary L. McWhorter yesterday for \$2,000 damages. He alleges that he was bitten by a vicious dog kept by Mrs. McWhorter that was not properly hindered from attacking the public.

THE COURT RECORD. SUPERIOR COURT. Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge. Indiana Bond Company vs. Lulu M. Commons et al.; mechanic's lien. Finding and judgment against defendants for \$2,598.10 and costs. Foreclosure and sale ordered.

Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge. Adolph Goll vs. Eureka Saving and Loan Association; on intervening petition of T C. Whiteomb. On trial by court.

NEW SUITS FILED. W. P. McCray et al. vs. John H. Dilks: Circuit Court John M. Hatton vs. Mary L. McWhorter; damages. Demand \$2,000. Circuit Court. Joseph W. Van Treis vs. Charles M. Carpenter et al.; mechanic's lien. Superior

Court, Room 1 Sophia Herman vs. Lillie Gordon et al. on notes. Superior Court, Room Marion Adams vs. Jeremiah R. Spricklemire et al.; mechanic's lien. Superior Court. Room 2 Flora Johnston, by Darlie E. Johnston,

damages. Demand \$10,000. Circuit Court. SUPREME COURT. -Minutes .-19335, John G. Schaeffer vs. Julius C. Rominger. Bartholomew C. C. Appellee's

next friend, vs. the M. S. Huey Company;

John S. Brown et al. vs. James R. Clow et al. Clinton C. C. Appellant Mar- | the Chinese question, as we are on all tindale's brief (8.) 19336. Hiram E. Rose et al. vs. the Provident Savings, Loan and Investment Association. Marion S. C. Appellants' brief (5.)

APPELLATE COURT. -Minutes .-3500. Catherine O'Brien et al. vs. Central | willing to do whatever my judgment tells Iron and Steel Company. Clay C. C. Ap- | me is right, proper and expedient, under 3501. Lydia Spurgeon vs. the Central Iron and Steel Company et al. Clay C. C. Appellee's brief. 3509. The Atlanta Natural Gas, Oil and

Mining Company vs. Clara Boyer. Tipton

C. C. Bond. THE HESSIAN FLY.

The Destruction of Indiana's Wheat Is Due to the Pest.

"To the Hessian fly," said Prof. James Troop, horticulturist of the agricultural due the almost total failure of the wheat freezing and thawing weather during the of the time, doubtless had much to do with it, but the wheat plants had lost much of their vitality during the fall owing to the ravages of the fly, and were thus rendered much more susceptible to the influence of the winter. Although this insect has been known in this country for more than a hundred years, its habits are not well understood by the majority of the farmers. somewhat resembles the female being more robust than the male, especially when full of Soon after the adult fly comes forth the female deposits her eggs upon the upper side of the leaf. The eggs soon hatch, and the young larvae work their way down beneath the leaf to near its base, which, during autumn, is just above the roots. | Train will leave Union Depot at 7:30

TO-DAY the stem, until full grown, when they aspass the winter. During April and May the main portion of the spring brood comes

the 'flaxseed' state being reached just be "The main question at issue is how mos effectively to prevent its ravages. There are various means suggested, all of which possess some merit, but none of which will prove entirely successful when practiced in the usual hap-hazzard manner. There must be unity of effort all along the line in whatever is undertaken. Probably the most effective measures to be recommended are: (1) Sowing at the proper time; (2) sowing decoy strips; (3) thorough preparation and fertilization of the land, so as to

forth, and the same process is repeated.

provide the most favorable conditions for strong and rapid growth. "The active period of the fall brood the northern counties extends, approximately, from the last of August to about the last of September, gradually getting later as they go south, so that in the southern portion they will be found at work probably as late as the middle of October. Room No. 3, is still hearing the "Eureka It is evident, then, that, in order to avoid the fall brood of the fly, the proper time to sow wheat in the northern counties is between Sept. 20 and 30, and in the southern counties from the first to the middle of October. The station will not sow earlier than the first week in October this year, as the flies were active throughout September in 1899. Decoy strips should be sown in the north the last week in August, and in the south the first ten days of September, plowing these under deeply before sowing the main crop. This places the delivering 100 or more carloads of wheat time for sowing some later than has been the usual custom, but, by having the land in first-class condition the chances for success will be much greater than by practicing the old method of early sowing, thereby giving the fly every advantage."

THE HICKORY ELM CLUB.

Special Meeting-Remarks of Colonel Snort on the Chinese Question.

A special meeting of the club was held last night to discuss the Chinese question. As soon as the members were seated and the president was in the chair, Colonel Snort began to address the club, "Gentlemen," said he, "events are crowding upon the American people thick and fast. Every cablegram brings the news of fresh outrages upon American and European civilization by the pig-tailed rat-eaters of the Orient. Language cannot describe the foul and devilish deeds perpetrated by the Confucian hellions of Ho Wang Ho. The press of civilization is daily filled with accounts of the most revolting scenes of blood and carnage the world has ever known. Innocent men, women and children, by the thousands, have been butchered and mutilated under the cruel eye of a heathen Empress, and the question for us here to-night is, what is the Hickory Elm Club going to do about it? Shall we sit here supinely on our haunches while the outrages go on and chew the rag about the Kansas City platform, which is merely an outrage upon intelligence that can do no bodily harm to any one? Shall we continue to rant and quarrel about an impossible and irrational ratio of 16 to 1, and pound the trusts that are busting every day of the week, while fire and sword is devasting the earth? Rather let us arise in the dignity of our manhood, join the American column and go after that deputy devil, Prince Tuan, and his heathen horde of box elder murderers and assassins. 1 am told that the cause of this Chinese outbreak is the presence of Stubbs. The trial lasted more than a week | a few missionaries in that country, who went there to teach the people that there was no efficacy in prayer to a pot-bellied wooden image, and that a god made of mud mixed with yellow paint had no power to forgive sins, or to deliver an address of welcome at the gate of heaven to the disenthralled soul of a Chinaman that had escaped from a body nourished for forty years on a diet of rice and rats. This is the offense for which the missionary has suffered death and butchery at the hands of the Boxer, and this is the time to avenge the unspeakable cruelties of a nation of heathen bigots, and teach them that the God of the Christian will exact unfailing

justice and freedom of religious thought for his chosen people throughout the "It is asserted by some that our people had no right there, and especially that they had no right to go there with our religion and try to force it on the Chinaman without invitation and against his will. I have always understood that the torch of truth was made to shine for the whole world, and if the principles of our religion are correct, as we all claim they are, it is not only our right, but our duty, to carry them

to the uttermost ends of the earth "The common Chinese argument Pigeon English is: 'Chinaman no care flor listian Glod. Chinaman Glod good enough. Chinaman Glod no see, no hear, no talkee, Allee samee, Clistian Glod no see, no hear, no talkee. Chinaman not know muchee blout Clistian Glod. Clistian not know muchee blout Chinaman Glod.' It is upon such logic as this from the mouth of a confessed heathen that the anti-religion expansionist relies. I hope that no mem-ber of this club will allow himself to be influenced by reasoning from such a source. I am glad to see that Governor Mount has tendered three regiments and two batteries to the government for service in Asia, and that he stands ready to offer every able-bodied man in the commonwealth, if necessary, for the same noble purpose. Nearly all of our American Governors have exhibited the same spirit of self-sacrifice in the cause of humanity,

trade, and church extension in the far "I do not know what more we can as a club at this time to express our confidence in the wisdom of the administration at Washington, and its ability to work out our salvation in the Orient. Bryan will march his unused regiment over there, it will go far towards settling-the question of 16 to 1, and other issues of less importance, raised at Kansas City, which are to figure in the coming campaign. Colonel Garlic objected to the proposition to part with Colonel Bryan at this time, and suggested that, if the ticket was to be mutilated, that the tail might be cut off

and sent forward at once. He said it would be easier to find a new tail than a head, in such an extremity. Major Biff called attention to the re markable fact that the club was wasting time at the rate of sixty minutes an hour. "Nothing of any practical value watever has been done in this club for six weeks,' said he. "We seem to be wholly at sea on other questions that we have attempted to discuss for a month. We do not know where we stand on anything. Some of us have threatened to bolt Bryan and join a new party. Others are saying nothing, but are waiting for something to turn up. For myself, I am here to say that I am

"How soon do you expect to meet your judgment in quiet conference on the burnng questions of the hour?" inquired Col. Major Biff admitted that owing to the shattered condition of his understanding he would not be able to hold such meeting | tures. until the 8th of August at Newby Oval.

all the circumstances."

adjourned.

Invitation to Helen Gould.

On motion of Captain Skidmonk, the club

George T. Howser, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, is making an effort to bring Miss Helen Gould to this city. Miss Gould is greatly nterested in the branch of the association's work that has for its object the placing of secretaries among sailors and marines, Mr. Howser wrote to W. H. Miller, secretary of the naval department of the nternational committee of the Y. M. C. A. in New York city, asking him to try to in-

terest Miss Gould in the work here. Violated an Ordinance.

Richard Sherrett and Sam B. Gaddis, colored, living at \$27 Oak street, were arrested by Patrolmen Tomlinson and Arnold, last night, for doing some enterprising campaign work for Jake Crone, Democratic candidate for sheriff. They were tacking up huge bills on forbidden posts. notifying the public of Crone's candidacy.

Big Four runs an excursion ferre Haute next Sunday, July 22, at \$1 for the round trip, on account of the musical festival and band concerts and contests, under auspices of Ringgold's Band. There will be a grand parade in the morning by three hundred musicians and concerts in the afternoon at the fair grounds. Bands will be present from Decatur. Casey, Marshall, Evansville, Indian-Here they remain absorbing, the juices of m., returning leave Terre Haute 7 p. m.

PROSPERITY OF C., H. & D.

EARNINGS THE LAST FISCAL YEAR LARGE BEYOND PRECEDENT.

The Pennsylvania Said to Have Acquired All the Roads It Desires-General and Personal Notes.

M. D. Woodford, president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton and the Indiana, Decatur & Western lines, spent several hours in the city yesterday. Mr. Woodford stated that the earnings of the lines of which he is president in the fiscal year ending June 30 were the largest in the history of either of the roads, those of the Indiana, Decatur & Western comparing, mileage considered, with the best of outlook for business the coming year was favorable. Just now the C., H. & D. is suffering in one feature of its usual July traffic. Last year in July the road was daily to Toledo, while at present the quantity of wheat being handled is very small The company's coal and ore traffic has been ahead of former years, and in many lines of merchandise freights the business is heavier than last year. The passenger business of the line is satisfactory, so that, summing all up, the C., H. & D. intrests are now, in earnings, about holding their own against last year, the best year in the road's history, and the outlook for the that He was the Baptist come to life again; oats, hay and corn crops is very promising, which means a further improvement is freight traffic in the early fall months. Mr. woodford left last evening for Cleveland, and next week will return to New York.

Putting on the Finishing Touches.

Philadelphia Press. All the deals that have been announce by the Pennsylvania Railroad have been accomplished, and the officers of the company are now putting on the haishing New York & Pennsylvania Railroad. In acquiring this road the Pennsylvania has bidden territory-that of the New York Central. Now these two great roads, as well as all the leading railroads in the East, are working in harmony, and cutting of rates and passenger fares are things of the past. An official, in speaking of the business at the present time, says that it is not as great as it was last year, and, while the volume is less, the revenues are greater, caused by the increase in freight rates and the living up to the tariffs by all the great trunk lines. It is stated that President Cassatt has been ably assisted in the work by Fourth Vice President Samuel Rea, who is not only a civil engineer of national reputation, but one of the best financiers and organizers in the country. To Mr. Rea were intrusted the many complex matters in relation to the different deals, and he went about his work in such a manner that no one knew anything of it until the deal was consummated.

B. & O. Earnings.

Combining the results now published for the Baltimore & Ohio and the Baltimore Ohio Southwestern, the gross earnings of the fiscal year 1900 stand at \$42,031,000, as against \$35,649,000 in 1899. The increase, \$6, 382,000, is 18 per cent. In net earnings the showing for 1900 is \$14,492,000, as compared with \$8,630,000 the previous year. Here the gain of \$5,862,000 is not less than 68 per cent. This exhibit far surpasses the most sanguine anticipations of the reorganization managers. Vice President Murray says they would have been well satisfied with the present showing at the end of three years instead of one year after the reestablishment of the company in a solvent

Not Allowed to Enter Politics. Employes of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company have been forbidden to hold political office. General Superintendent Stuart, whose headquarters are in Chicago, has issued an imperative order stating that under no circumstances will employes of the system be allowed to stand as candidates for or to occupy any political office

big or little. The prohibitive bulletins were posted last night in all the shops and offices of the company at its divisional headquarters. Personal, Local and General Notes. The Hocking Valley is receiving new

freight cars from the Pullman works at the rate of ten a day. John McKeever. Vandalia engineer, and daughter, have gone to Escanaba, Mich., to spend several weeks. The excursion of the Big Four advertised to run to Louisville this afternoon, has

been indefinitely postponed

of the Big Four, is seriously ill The Hocking Valley earned in the second week of July \$110,669, an increase over th corresponding week of 1899 of \$25,650. General Manager J. G. Metcalf, of the Denver & Rio Grande, has raised the pay of section men from \$1.40 to \$1.75 a day. The Chicago & Eastern Illinois earned in

W. G. Taylor, chief clerk of William

the second week of July \$97,800, an increase over the corresponding week of 1899 of The Wabash is short of passenger equipment. One of the officials says it would take fifty or more coaches and chair cars to give an ample supply of passenger equipment.

George Heafford, general passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, will not retire from that position until Oct. 15. and Vice President Bird says there is ample time to select his successor. An association of general passenger

agents. George H. Daniels, general passenger agent of the New York Central, being one of the leaders, will open a fight to a finish against ticket scalpers. Division Superintendent Harry C. Ferris, of the Toledo & Ohio Central, has resigned, and a new man will be appointed to ful the

position in Seattle, Wash. The Lake Erie & Western has six construction trains employed in distributing gravel for ballast and filling trestles and which are being renewed with steel struc-

Benjamin Norton, who will on Aug. 1 be-

of the Toledo, St. Louis & Western, and C. D. Whitney, who is slated for traffic manager, are making an inspection trip over A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania lines, accompanied by his wife and daughter, sailed on Wednesday for Europe, to be absent until late in September. Mr.

rest and pleasure.

into the coal business.

sent out notices that no free tickets will be issued in connection with party business. Previously, one free ticket was given to every party of ten. The new rule hits the baseball people. Edward Grant Benskin, for nine years master mechanic's clerk in the Toledo & Ohlo Central offices at Kenton, has re-

signed, and John Rubins has been chosen

to fill the position. Mr. Benskin will go

The Pennsylvania Company's electric power station in Fort Wayne is one of the test in the country, and since it was started, two or three months ago, many railway men from various parts of the country have inspected it The Erie has ordered eight new Atlantic

type passenger engines, the fastest runners.

the Erie is getting ready for the time when

especially over sharp grades. Some say that

the other roads shall demand that it surrender its differential privileges. The Tammany special over the Wabash, Vandalia and Pennsylvania lines made the trip from Kansas City to New York in thirty-six hours, and thus won for its ions about \$700, which was bet upon the speed of the two Tammany trains.

TOPICS IN THE CHURCHES.

Sunday School Lesson

Christian Endeavor Work.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

July 22-Matthew xvi, 13-26-Peter's Confession and Christ's Rebuke. In His last year, Jesus turned from the multitude and concentrated His energies upon His

had fallen before a bruitish people. To perpet-

uate His church after His departure, He turns to trim and square and polish His apostles-as the foundation stones that are to bear aloft the superstructure. With this in view, He led them to Decapolis, and Tyre, and Sidon, and Caesarea-Philippi. localities where He was comparatively unknown. In such places His course of private instruction would be least interrupted roads in this territory, and he thought the by public demands. * * * Philip's Caesarea was in what has aptly been called "the Switzerland of Palestine." There was the ever-startling contrast between arctic white and tropic emerald. As they walked amid the oleanders and beside the gushing fountain, source of the Jordan, they could lift their eyes to snowclad Hermon and Lebanon, It was a schoolroom worthy at once of teacher and taught. . . It was here that Jesus propounded that immeasurably important question, "Who do men say that I the Son of Man am?" The question was only asked that it might produce that dark background of an inadequate and erroneous public opinion on which the fair confession of the apostles might stand out in pristine contrast. * * * What a medley of opinions! Some joined guilty Antipas in the suspicion others that He was the flery old reformer o Carmel; others the weeping prophet, come to guide them to the crypt of nature, where He flesh and blood expresses also what the flesh had hidden the golden ark of the temple. Not of the Son of Man, resisting in human weaka soul of the people rose to the height of recogness, had, long previous to Gethsemane, begun nizing Him as the Messiah. Jesus got exactly the answer He had anticipated. He could not have been disappointed or chagrined by it. · · · He did expect more of the chosen ones who had been His intimate companions for two years. In this, too, He was not disappointed He cried, "The people say this and that; but what do you say?" Then that glorious sanctutouches to the last acquisition, the Western | limest credo of all the ages, as the "mouth of | No one has the least difficulty in persuading the apostles" cried, "Thou art the Christ, the himself, and usually in persuading others, that Son of the living God." In that word, Peter | the house, the church, the town he lives in are burst the shell of an hereditary and universal all right. That things are going on about as misconception of the nature of the Messiah. | well as might be expected. That really there is He first spread the wings of a true Messianic | no need of taking trouble. Yet sin is all faith, and soared above the temporal idea of around us, and want and woe are everywhere, throne, army and conquest. . . At the and if the world were sure to end to-morrow, sound of this confession Jesus was in a trans- | what a cry of terror would ascend to heaven! port of joy. It repaid Him for all the toil, humiliation and sacrifice of His ministry. But it is so easy to stop with the satisfaction of while joyously setting the seal of approval on having recognized them. The world is full of Peter's creed. He also vows its supernatural men pointing proudly to some lack they have source. It came not from flesh and blood. It discovered. "I have discovered it," they say, originated not in himself nor in some human | "got up meetings about it, made speeches on it. teacher. It was a revelation of the Father in heaven. * * But what is the meaning of done my duty. Now let the world do the rest." this crucial affirmation? I do not join with those who say that Jesus addressed Peter only as the spokesman of the apostles, and that scribing the muscles used in lifting it. what He said to Peter applied equally to all; nor with those who say that Peter's confession, built His church. These are current Protestant | breed miasmas, like any other stagnant pool. subtlety of Romanism for their defense. * * * I would rather take the language just as it Monday, or Thursday, or Friday. In every stands, and admit that Jesus built His church | Christian Endeaver Society there should be upon the man Peter. But he is such a man as some one, many ones, that will insist on inter-Jesus describes-a man with a revelation; a rev- | jecting this question into every topic, "How elation that did not originate in himself or in a | can we practice what to-night we are preachfellow, but one that came from God; a revela- ing?" and then proceed to practice it. For instance, Lazarus at the gate. You must tion received with faith and acknowledged with the basis of the church. The confession apart, physical need. Feed them, clothe them, help be it never so orthodox, is a dead thing; but the them to feed and clothe themselves. You must Christ except God be with him." Of course. any one could say the words by rote and him. Open your eyes. Be honest with yourparrot-like; but no man can say them as they self and others. Look to your gate. Lazarus is should be said, in a manner pleasing to God. with right emotion, with faith and love and covers how poor he is until he tries to help loyalty, until he has become a new creature by

> of the spirit which has made him a new creature-becomes at once a living stone in that spiritual temple whose walls are salvation and whose gates are praise THE TEACHER'S LANTERN. The gates of hades, the insatiable jaws, soon | sister. There is nothing in the word that most

the regeneration of the Holy Ghost. In po t

in this manner. He was laid, therefore, to use

or late, close upon all this world contains. The powerful, the beautiful, the wise, all alike, sink be closed. The Baltimore & Ohio South- terday, charged with stealing a bicycle western has given the trust notice to vacate the ground now occupied. When the made with the B. & O. S. W., the ground being leased under certain conditions, Exactly what the conditions were is not

known, but the road has a claim whereby it could give notice to vacate. The neatest and prettiest ornamental and useful souvenir distributed by a railway is that of the Chicago & Northwestern. It | Chio street, from Anna H. Springsteen to is in the nature of a clock, embedded in a George B. Yandes and V. T. Malott. The Garstang, superintendent of motive power | solid imitation of marble, and carved so | stable will be run under the pres as to represent a Greek temple with

> columns The Peorla & Eastern earned in the sec ond week in July \$38,187.68, a decrease as compared with the corresponding month of | 1899 of \$69.22. The first two weeks of July the road earned \$76,213.95, a decrease as compared with the corresponding period of 1899 of \$319.85.

The Illinois Central Railroad directors have declared a semi-annual dividend of per cent., increasing the yearly dividend basis from 5 to 6 per cent. The dividend is payable Sept. 1 to stockholders of record | the new chime of thirteen bells, which has Aug. 1. About 12 per cent. of the sum goes just been placed in the tower of the to employes who purchased stock.

The Big Four lines earned in the second week of July \$302,444.51, an increase over the corresponding week of 1899 of \$12,875.76. In the first two weeks of the month the Big Four line proper earned \$592,425.63, an increase of \$13,288.13 over the corresponding period of 1899. Of the increase, \$11,916.61 came from passenger business. The Wabash is receiving cars on its re-

day. The cars are being built by the American Car Company, the greatest portion at the works in St. Louis. When they leave vacancy. Mr. Ferris has a fine railroad the shops they are loaded at St. Louis, Decatur or other points and sent East. In passenger circles little credence given to the rumor that on Nov. 1 George | ment, if the soldiers have time of an even-Heafford, general passenger agent of the ing, to hold a "social hour," probably after widening approaches to bridges, many of Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, is to suc- parade, consisting of songs, Scripture readceed E. O. McCormick as passenger traffic ing and brief remarks.

manager of the Southern Pacific. Late re-

ports credit Mr. McCormick as giving highly

cent orders for thirty-five hundred 60,000-

pound box cars at the rate of twenty per

satisfactory service for the Southern Pacome vice president and general manager cific lines. No progress has been made by the com-Western roads, appointed by the presidents, to secure the membership of outside lines in the Western Passenger Association. The Wisconsin Central does not appear to have changed its position in the slightest degree. Before it will consent to become a Cassatt stated that he made the trip for member of the association it insists on the adoption of some plan whereby it will be The Central Passenger Association has

assured of an equitable portion of the The railway agents in this territory are getting ready to attend the annual convention of their association, which will be held in Detroit July 24 to 27. It is expected that this year will see one of the largest delegations that has ever attended the to American exhibitors at the Paris exmeeting. An elaborate programme has been arranged, including among other things, two excursions. One of these is to be trip to Port Huron, the party being the guests of the White Star line, and another | of the French government when it comes trip to Walkersville.

CITY NEWS NOTES

Prof. David MacDill, of Xenia Seminary, will preach to-morrow morning at the Woodruff-avenue United Presbyterian Church on "Miracle-working, its Design and Extent.

Clay Drye, colored, was brought up from Evansville by Deputy United States Marshal Peck last night and locked up in the county jail on a charge of violating the

John Hunt, nineteen years old, living a half mile north of Mickleyville, was ar-The chain works in Jeffersonville is to rested by Detectives Splann and Fort yes- ably insane.

down in death. Institutions, arts, sciences, literatures, governments, the remorseless doors of oblivion close upon them. But one thing survives the universal wreck. Jesus says: "My church . . . the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." One thing, and that the best the earth contains escapes the gaping mouth of disciples. His ministry to the throng had death. * * Peter's Pentecostal sermon was proved a failure. His pearls of word and deed that heaven-given key with which he opened the door of grace to three thousand souls at once. * * * The positive enactments (whatsoever thou shalt bind), the abrogations (whatsoever thou shalt loose), the legislation incidental to the growth of the church, shall be approved and confirmed in heaven. . . . Public annunciation of Messiahship was premature. The glorious seal of His resurrection from the dead had not yet been affixed to His credentials. So Jesus cautioned His apostles against proclaiming Him as the Christ. . . . Sudden revulsion of feeling naturally followed. when, with the same breath with which Jesus affirmed the persistent survival of His church, He warned His apostles of his own approaching suffering and cruel death. . . Flesh and blood reasserted itself in Peter, when, in strongest deprecation, he cried, "Pity thyself, Lord!" As Van Ammon remarks, he was inclined to "put Christ under care as an enthusiast who occupied himself with melancholy thoughts." The foundation stone, prized and honored by the Master a moment before with the inveterateness of human nature, suddenly transforms itself into a stumbling block in His path. . . Stler says, with his proverbially fine insight: "It was, in fact, a severe and deep searching temptation for Jesus-this word of His dear Peter, springing from a zeal which at heart was so well meant. He is sensitive upon the things He must suffer. The apostle's

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Topic for July 22: The Needy at Our Door-Luke xvi, 19-31.

What is the easiest thing a man can do?

Or, if we do recognize the needs of the world, discussed it in newspapers and books. I have hundred men guessing at its weight and de-

I would not have one prayer meeting less, one sermon less; but prayer meeting and sermon written, "To be continued in our next"-on

more of Christ than he knows, and you can tell You are needy yourself. Dives never dis-

of time, Peter was the first to make confession in sympathy, poor in practical wisdom; and these are serious kinds of poverty. Nothing will make you so clearly conscious of weakness as the attempt to aid the weak. being helped. Burden bearing is the best gymnasium. The foolish man speedily becomes helping the unfortunate. The feeble find strange power coming into their arms as soon

Lazarus. He finds that he is poor in tact, poor

men need so much as to help those in need. AMOS R. WELLS. The wheel was recovered. William Wheeler, councilman at large from the Twelfth ward, in West Indianapolis, is very sick at his home on West

Morris street. Mr. Wheeler is suffering

as they place them under a fallen brother of

from typhoid fever. His son has also been very ill with the disease since July 4. A \$30,000 deed was recorded with the county recorder yesterday, conveying the Scudder livery stable at 36 and 38 West

W. A. Clark, living at 910 Camp street, was struck by a piece of flooring falling from the seventh story of the Van Hake building yesterday, and badly hurt. The board struck him on the back of the neck while he was in a stooping posture, but being a glancing blow, the force was broken. Dr. Wiggins, of the Dispensary, attended him and he was sent home

A special solemn service will be held tomorrow morning at the Evangelical Lutheran St. Paul's Church, in dedication of church. The chime is the largest in the State, the largest bell being five feet in diameter and weighing nearly 5,000 pounds The total weight of the chime is 18,000 pounds. It is the gift of the young men of the congregation A Y. M. C. A. tent is to be established at

the encampment of the Indiana National Guard at Fairview Park next week. The plan has been approved by both Governor Mount and General McKee, and the latter is assisting the Y. M. C. A. people all he can. The tent will be managed along the same lines as the Y. M. C. A. tent in the Spanish-American war camps. The headquarters will be in charge of George W. Knepper. The object will be to make things comfortable for the soldiers. It is is the intention of the Y. M. C. A. manage-

Servant Girl Disappears.

The police have received no information regarding the whereabouts of Fay mittees of general passenger agents of the | Clifton, the domestic employed by Joseph G. McDonald, 2909 North Meridian street, who went away Wednesday night. The woman said her home is in Peru. No special effort has been made to find her. as the police regard a disappearance of this kind as the method usually adopted by hired girls who want to leave their employers.

Paris Exhibition Awards. Despite the fact that exhibition awards

have rather lost their novelty to a large section of the public, a good deal of interest will be felt in the treatment accorded position this year. It is not expected that the unfriendly feeling manifested by the French press during the late war with Spain will find any reflection in the action to the question of honors. These are five in number, ranking as follows: First, the Grand Prix, sometimes also styled the Diploma of Honor; second, gold medal; third, silver medal; fourth, bronze medal; fifth, honorable mention. The fine showing made by the United States exhibitors ought to secure high rank for them in many important classifications.

Murder at Lexington, Ky.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 20.-John H. Ludwick shot and killed Martin Stevens today. Both men were working in the American packing house. Without previous quarrel Ludwick rushed at and shot his victim. He denies the murder and is prob-